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Mombasa Kai Kresse, 2007-05-16 Philosophising in Mombasa provides an approach to the anthropological study of philosophical discourses in the Swahili context of Mombasa Kenya In this historically established Muslim environment at the dawn of the twenty first century philosophy is investigated as social discourse and intellectual practice situated in everyday life This is done from the perspective of an anthropology of philosophy a project which is spelled out in the opening chapter Entry points and guidelines for the ethnography are provided by discussions of Swahili literary genres life histories and social debates From here local discourses of knowledge are described and analysed The social environment and discursive dynamics of the Old Town are portrayed firstly by means of following and contextualising informal discussions among neighbours and friends at daily meeting points in the streets and secondly by presenting and discussing in depth case studies of local intellectuals and their contributions to moral and intellectual debates within the community Taking recurrent internal discussions on social affairs politics and appropriate Islamic conduct as a focus this study sheds light on local practices of critique and reflection In particular three local intellectuals two poets one Islamic scholar are portrayed against the background of regional intellectual history Islamic scholarship as well as common public debates and private discussions The three contextual portrayals discuss exemplary issues for the wider field of research on philosophical discourse in Mombasa and the Swahili context on the whole with reference to the lives and projects of distinct individual thinkers Ultimately the study directs attention beyond the regional and the African contexts towards the anthropological study of knowledge and intellectual practice around the world **Contesting Visibility** Heike Behrend, 2014-03-15

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photographic image to theatricalize the surface of the image in new ways by veiling masking and concealing In a fragmented historical perspective Heike Behrend seeks to complement decenter and counter the history of photography as it has been told by the West and to narrate another history beginning with preceding local media such as textiles and spirit possession

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Overtly Muslim, Covertly Boni Mark R.J. Faulkner, 2006-05-01 This volume explores the way of life of the Boni community

a hunter gatherer people that straddle the Kenya Somali border in East Africa The Boni converted to Islam some fifty years ago and the reasons for this both internal and external to the community are identified The book argues that former indigenous religious activity far from having died out is now being renegotiated so as to reflect an evolving Boni self identity in a multi ethnic setting as well as allowing the fermentation of resistance in the face of attempts at cultural hegemony advanced by outside forces Employing a phenomenological approach and a methodology based on participant observation this volume identifies three contrasting spheres of religious activity the bush the village centre and individual homesteads

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ecological analysis the book contributes a new theory of the social construction of nature

The Protection of Traditional Knowledge at the Frontiers of Drug Discovery Peter S Harrison, 2024-09-19 This book concerns the often fractious interface between drug discovery and commercialisation environmental degradation the biodiversity crisis the exploitation of indigenous peoples and the destruction of their culture the right to health inequalities of power and the ability of the law to protect knowledge For millennia medicinal plants have provided a trove of treatments for human ailments and the key to that treasure has been the traditional knowledge of the indigenous peoples who have lived alongside these plants More recently that knowledge has been taken often without consent or recompense by Western science as a springboard for the development of pharmaceutical agents As a response to threats to biodiversity and indigenous culture international mechanisms have created or are creating enforceable rights for indigenous peoples to control such knowledge With a background in pharmacology and molecular biology and significant experience as a lawyer in pharmaceutical and biotech patent litigation the author brings a fresh perspective to understanding the difficulties of enforcing such rights and in particular examines whether there is a philosophically justifiable limit to the downstream scope of such rights This book is aimed at all those with an interest in the control of indigenous genetic knowledge and the protection of indigenous culture whether academics anthropologists or pharmaceutical researchers and those seeking to make indigenous rights work as activists legislators or practising lawyers

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The Palgrave Handbook of African Traditional Religion Ibigbolade S. Aderibigbe, Toyin Falola, 2022-05-20 The Palgrave Handbook of African Traditional Religion interrogates and presents robust and comprehensive contributions from interdisciplinary experts and scholars Offering a range of perspectives and opinions through the prism of understanding the past about African Traditional religions and more importantly capturing their dynamics in the present and projecting their sustainability and relevance for the future this volume is an essential resource for knowledge and understanding of African Traditional religions in the global space of religious traditions

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economic differences wealth poverty cultural behavior language and religion dominate these new assessments of communications media in Africa This volume addresses the tensions between the global and the local that have inspired creative control and use of traditional and modern forms of media **African Worlds** Daryll Forde, International African Institute, 1999 This volume consists of nine studies each describing the world outlook of an African people as expressed in their myths of creation traditions of origin and religious beliefs The studies are concerned with such widely divergent systems of thought as the complex metaphysical system of the Dogon of French West Africa the magical cults of the Abuluyia of Kenya the religious practices of the Lele of Kasai in which the forest plays a dominant part the secret societies of the Mende and the ancestor cult of the Ashanti The authors show how closely concepts of the divine ordering of the universe are related to the organization of society and the everyday activities of men so that the enthronement of a king or chief the brewing of beer the building of a granary the organization of a hunt all have symbolic significance and are accompanied by appropriate rituals The wealth of imagery and symbolism displayed in many of these myths and the subtlety of the metaphysical concepts will be a revelation to those who have not studied the thought of so called primitive societies Rarely out of print since it was first published in 1954 this new edition has an introduction by Professor Wendy James of the Institute of Cultural and Social Anthropology Oxford Contents Introduction Daryll Forde The Lele of Kasai Mary Douglas The Abaluyia of Kavirondo Kenya Gunter Wagner The Lovedu of the Transvaal J D Krige E J Krige The Dogon of the French Sudan Marcel Griaule Germaine Dieterlen The Mende in Sierra Leone Kenneth Little The Shilluk of the Upper Nile Godfrey Lienhardt The Kingdom of Ruanda J J Maquet The Ashanti of the Golden Coast K A Busia The Fon of Dahomey P Mercier Daryll Forde was Professor of Anthropology University London and Director of the International African Institute

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